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## A New Era Begins For The New Community Foundation Board

The philosophy of New Community speaks of people confirming their own dignity and determining their own destiny, and so they have — for almost 25 years now.

But they haven't done it alone. People have always made the difference; been there to lend a hand. That's what makes this group different.

Rising from the ashes of the ruins of Newark after the riots of 1967, a little group of people meeting at Queen of Angels Church on Belmont Avenue, decided that improving their future and their family's future, wasn't impossible and set out to chart their course.

The residents knew what they needed — new affordable housing, quality education, proper healthcare and permanent employment. They also had some friends from the suburbs who had extended their hands to help after seeing the conditions which faced these families, during a Walk For Understanding in 1968, when 40,000 suburban families came to walk side by side and talk with their inner city neighbors.

The prime focus was housing — decent, safe, affordable housing. A group of Jaycees from Berkeley Heights led



The torch is passed as outgoing NC Foundation president Pat Foley (center) congratulates new chairman Jack Mullen. Also pictured are Frank Walsh, Nick Crigiano and Maureen Bell-Brogia.

by Herman Haenisch and John Turney decided to form a New Community Foundation to help. Members of a group of suburbanites formed after "The Walk," called Operation Understanding, joined them. They raised over \$100,000 that first year, which gave the fledgling New Community Corporation the seed money they needed for the first acre and part

of the second acre of what is now the 45 acre development area of New Community.

Slowly New Community grew, and when it was ready to build one of the first day care centers in the nation from the ground up (Babyland III), the New Community Foundation again pitched in to help, running a Greater Newark Industry Capital Campaign.

The honorary chairman was Bob Lilley, former president of AT&T. The chairman was Ed Lenihan, vice-president of PSE&G.

The goal was to raise \$350,000 for Babyland III and a much needed recreation center, but the results fell short — \$125,000 was raised — leaving the recreation center on hold. NCC is still working on that today.

But the new Babyland became a model for the nation.

In 1992, the focus of the New Community Foundation has changed, since New Community Corporation is today not just a housing corporation, but one of the nation's largest and most successful community development corporations. It employs more than 1,200 people (87% from the Newark area) and it operates a full range of training programs. In reorganizing the Foundation, it was intended to put together a group of successful businessmen, women, and educators who would be available to lend their expertise to the operating staff of the New Community network organizations. Additionally, the Foundation will serve as a fund-raising vehicle for New Community projects.

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## Jersey City Phase II Groundbreaking

On Monday, June 15, 1992, there was a groundbreaking ceremony for the second phase of New Community Corporation's \$2.4 million Bayview Courts Affordable Housing project in Jersey City. This new phase will contain eighteen units — nine two-story, two-family homes which will be constructed on two adjacent sites. Four of the 18 units will accommodate handicapped individuals; these units will have two bedrooms. The other 14 units will have three bedrooms. Included in all of the units are a spacious kitchen, living room, a room to accommodate a washer and dryer, linen closet, etc. There is a tremendous demand for rental housing, explained Ray Codey, NCC Director of Development.

Phase I of this project created 15 three bedroom rental units with similar amenities. The Phase II project

site is located approximately 6 blocks from the Phase I development.

The progress in developing these new low income housing units is due to the continuous efforts of the City of Jersey City, Jersey City Redevel-



Jersey City Mayor Marilyn Roman greets area residents at the groundbreaking ceremony.

ment Agency, State Department of Community Affairs, Colgate-Palmolive, Midlantic National Bank, the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York and New Community Corporation (NCC).

The goal of the Bayview Courts pro- (Continued on page 2)

## Save Our Cities...

### Trenton Are You Listening?

The New Jersey State legislature has crafted a budget in which the most vulnerable people in our society will be hurt. Yet these serious cuts to direct service programs will only result in an increase in the number of people living on poverty and their needs will inevitably be met by an increased demand to the taxpayers.

Case in point: Babyland Nursery, Inc. serves over 500 children. A majority of the people who use its services are

low and moderate income people who work (the working poor) and qualify for subsidized day care. The 1993 budget will include an increase in client fees of up to ten percent. For many, that is greater than they can afford. For some, it might cause them to discontinue sending their child to daycare and force them to stay home with their child, possibly placing them on welfare, thereby increasing the

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## One Small Step Towards The Future



Christian Jackson is all smiles upon receiving his diploma at the Babyland III graduation ceremony held Friday, June 19, 1992.

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## Jersey City Phase II...

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ject is to restore hope and pride in a blighted neighborhood with affordable rental housing for low income families, using a hybrid financing plan which requires the coordination of the public, private and non-profit sector, while simultaneously generating monies to provide additional facilities in a neighborhood to address a public need.

This project will offer an alternative to the traditional high-rise housing projects, which are isolated from the rest of the community. New Community feels that if homes are to be affordable, they do not necessarily have to be ugly. Subsequently, New Community feels that Bayview Courts will have a positive impact on the surrounding area. Mr. Arthur L. Wilson, president of NCC Board of Trustees, previously pointed out that "when something new and beautiful comes into your neighborhood, it's contagious." New Community feels that the metamorphosis of two vacant lots into 18 new affordable rental homes will without a doubt enhance this community.

Among the dignitaries present at the ceremony were: Jack Huston, Colgate Vice-President for Real Estate Development; Marilyn Roman, acting Mayor of Jersey City; Annmarie Nebbing, Director of Affordable Housing



"Dig in!" Dignitaries perform the official groundbreaking on the site of Bayview Courts Phase II, on Ocean Avenue in Jersey City.

for Jersey City; Councilwoman Willie Flood; and Charles Jones, Home Loan Bank of New York.

New Community Corporation views Bayview Courts as priming the pump for the above resurgence. The journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step; this is the second step for New Community into Jersey City and soon our accomplishments in this city will mirror that of our accomplishments in Newark.

Prospective tenants are selected from an estate's referral list once they have mailed the preliminary application back to the Department of Community Affairs. Interested residents of Jersey City should (1) put their name on the list at the construction site, or (2) call (609) 292-9795 or (609) 984-3380 for an application. Because of the subsidies involved in this project, Jersey City residents have first preference, then Hudson County residents, etc.



## NCC Employment Center

### Harmony House Ends First Basic Skills Program In Success

Six participating residents from Harmony House, Denise Brown, Terri Grubbs, Barbara Hicks, Queenie Snyder, Kathy Riley (recently moved)

and Barbara Hedgepath (recently moved) participated in the Basic Skills Course which was held at Harmony House every Tuesday and Thursday



June Rodriguez left, and Felicia Holmes, center, discuss future aspirations with Harmony House residents who successfully completed the Basic Skills Program.

## THE NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

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The program consisted of basic math, reading, and spelling. After several months these ladies attending class improved their math skills in whole numbers, fractions, decimals, and word problems. In English the ladies have enhanced their spelling, comprehension, reading, and writing skills.

Ms. Holmes, the Basic Skills instructor, is looking forward to the next class of participants.

After commencement, the ladies were given a pizza party and certificates ranging from completion of the Basic Skills Course to most scholastic.

Ms. Holmes encourages other Harmony House residents to participate in the next session.

Felicia Holmes  
Employment Counselor/  
Basic Skills Instructor

## March On Washington

New Community Harmony House staff and residents joined other social service agencies throughout New Jersey to travel to Washington, D.C. to demonstrate against the lack of aid to our problem plagued cities.

Cities in New Jersey joined other cities throughout the United States in an effort to force the government to focus more attention and provide more federal assistance to our cities.

The theme of the March was "Save Our Cities/Save Our Children." The demonstration was very vocal but orderly. Speakers consisted of such people as David Dinkins, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Congressman John Conyers, Jr. The speakers asked President Bush and Congress to cut military spending and use the excess to rebuild the infrastructure and restore the pride of our decaying cities. They also asked government for better Health Care! Jobs! and Education!

They requested "that government begin to understand that the needs of the few should not outweigh the needs of the MANY."

Albert Workfield  
Youth Program Coordinator



In the apathetic '90's, how refreshing it is to see people who are willing to speak up on behalf of their communities. Al Workfield (far left) and the troupe from Harmony House recently trekked to Washington, D.C. to tell President Bush what's on their minds.

## Save Our Cities

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number on welfare rolls, not to mention the fact that that person has lost their ability to be a responsible, productive citizen.

The general assistance population will be seriously affected. The plan is that when their grants run out in the next six months, they will not be renewed; no services will be provided to them. Many of Newark's 4,000 people who are on general assistance are employable and just need that guiding hand to direct them on the path that will best meet their needs. They have often had poor work histories and would be unable to lead an independent life without some initial guidance. What will happen to these people? Our streets will become filled with a new population of homeless who have essentially been thrown away.

The plan also calls for a discontinuation of outpatient services to the GA population. Are they saying that it would be more cost effective to have a sick person on general assistance become so ill that they have to be admitted to the hospital? This shifts the burden of payment to the State "Uncompensated Care Trust Fund."

The large cut in the welfare-reform training component means that there will be less money available to train the poorest among us, thereby making it more difficult to move people off welfare.

And the situation for children who live in conditions which are harmful to them is dubious and frightening. With the gap between the number of children in foster care and the number of foster homes widening, how is a 20% cut in their budget going to help our children?

The problems in our cities are complex and cannot be solved in one fell swoop. However, the architects of the budget have closed their eyes to the real needs in our state and have designed a budget which will only hurt our state by increasing the number of poor, disenfranchised people who live among us.

**LIBERTY & JUSTICE FOR ALL**



# New Board Of Trustees...

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Network are Babyland Nursery, a group of five day care centers serving 520 children, St. Rose of Lima School, and a variety of health care facilities: an extended care facility, a group medical practice, medical day care, home health care and a number of nutrition sites. More than 2,500 low

former Chairman of the Housing and Commercial Development Committee; Donald C. Mann of Mountain Lakes, Senior Vice President for Human Resources, Prudential Insurance Company, Chairman of the Education and Training Committee; Gerald H. McGinley of Short Hills,



Members of the New Community Foundation Board of Trustees mingle prior to onset of their first meeting.

income housing units are owned and operated by New Community along with a restaurant, a sandwich shop, a Pathmark supermarket, a club shop, and a health and fitness club.

The new Board of Trustees consists of more than 40 individuals from New Jersey and New York who bring a variety of talents and experiences to New Community. The Board elected John R. Mullen, of Mantoloking, Vice President of Corporate Affairs of Johnson & Johnson, as its Chairman. He is assisted by two Vice Chairmen: Frank E. Walsh, Jr. of Chatham, Chairman of Wesray Capital Corp., and A. Zachary Yamba, of South Orange, President of Essex County College. Serving as Treasurer is Nicholas L. Cirignano of Bedminster, a retired corporate financial officer, and as Secretary/Executive Director, Maureen Bell Broglia, of Ridgewood, President of MBB Associates. Joining them as members of the Foundation's Executive Committee are David E. Collins of Mendham, President of Schering-Plough HealthCare, Chairman of the Health Committee; Leonard Lieberman of Secaucus,

Senior Vice President, Kidder Peabody & Company, Chairman of the Financial Management and Resource Development Committee; Robert L. Dilenschneider of New York City, Chairman of The Dilenschneider Group, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee; and Rev. Msgr. William L. Linder.

Each of the Committees of the Board of Trustees will be augmented by key New Community network staff and selected professional advisors. The Committees will recommend appropriate projects for funding by the Foundation. The first fund-raising event of the New Community Foundation will be a concert on October 2, 1992, at Essex County College by the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea.

Mr. Mullen, the Foundation Chairman, expressed great enthusiasm for the quality of the Board of Trustees and their commitment to assist the New Community Network in expanding their programs of service to the people of Newark and other appropriate urban centers in New Jersey.



Monsignor Linder discusses the history of New Community; its struggles and successes, as well as its future aspirations.

## Help From A New Direction

The one-way sign in the tunnel under the Hudson which long had New Jerseyites contributing time and expertise on the other side of the river has finally been reversed, as three New Yorkers join the capable ranks of the reorganized New Community Foundation. Robert L. Dilenschneider, Jr. Peter Grace III, and

Gerald H. McGinley call the Big Apple home during business hours.

Perhaps the cooperative example they've shown will help restore some new life and new hope to a once gracious city which is shaking off the dust of troubled times and beginning to shine again.

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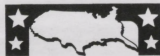
## Planning For The Next Quarter Century

What could possibly be left for the Foundation to do that New Community has not already involved in? Well, after twenty-five years, it's a story still unfolding, and as the Foundation's fourth chairman takes the reins, he is aware of the many projects that the Foundation must consider as they assist the Corporation to confidently head into the next quarter century.

Some of the future projects include constant expansion of the low-income rental and purchase housing stock in Newark, Jersey City, and beyond; establishing a Center for Employment Training in the Central Ward; continuing to expand the number of day care centers in the city; enhance the curriculum of St. Rose of Lima School so as to make it a true model of quality

education for inner city youths; expand the medical day care program to meet the growing demands for such facilities; improve our public relations/communications components; establish a leadership training institute for both children and adults; establish a revolving construction fund... and the list goes on!

The goal is to create jobs, increase the quality of our workforce, improve our community's health care -- to continue to help raise the quality of life of the people of Newark and cities beyond.



## Reading Corner Sprouts At Babyland V Thanks To Pingry School Students

"Please let me be. Please go away. I am NOT going to get up today!" The words rang out in a strong voice, absolutely delighting the listeners. This was the scene in Babyland V recently as some of the four year olds listened to an audio tape of this Dr. Seuss book.

**I Am NOT Going To Get Up Today!** is just one of the new collection of children's books donated to Babyland V by the fourth grade students of the Pingry School in Short Hills. The students and their teachers, Sharon Austin, Karen Pfister and Jane Barbieri, undertook the project and made their generous donation through a contact with Dr. Paul Kearney.

Students chose their favorite stories and then were tape recorded reading

the stories. Each book and tape came to Babyland packaged in a colorful bag. As if that weren't enough, the Pingry School class also gave two cassette recorders, insuring that their tapes would be heard.

The arrival of the books and tapes has led to the creation of a listening center in the reading corner at Babyland V. Some children like to listen and read by themselves. Others prefer to huddle around the tape player with a few friends. In any case, a love of books and reading has been further encouraged in the youngsters, through the ingenuity of the Pingry School students and teachers. Children helping children is a beautiful thing to see!

St. Regina Holtz



The children from Babyland V are entranced with their new "books on tape" as caregiver Felicia Andrews guides them along.

## Maintenance: A Job With A Future

The New Community Maintenance Department keeps the buildings in our Network in good order for those who live and work in them. It also provides long term jobs for those working to work at them.

This month we highlight three dedicated employees.

### GLENDON DEMETRIUS Supervisor, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning

Glendon Demetrius came to the United States from his native country, Jamaica, in April 1982. At first he did construction work. He became interested in HVAC shortly after and at-

and two (2) Trane Air Conditioning seminars given by the manufacturer.

"I am always willing to go to seminars to expand my knowledge in this field," says Glendon. Glendon lives with his wife and two (2) children in East Orange, New Jersey.

He is always carrying his pager and is always ready when an emergency situation occurs at night or on the weekends.

Glendon knows that Central



Glendon Demetrius

tended a ten (10) month course at Lincoln Tech. in Union.

Glendon started working for New Community in January of 1985 as an HVAC mechanic. He was promoted to a working supervisor in May of 1990. Since then, Glendon attended seminars at Lincoln Tech. in Union,



Edward Patterson

Maintenance is a "Service Organization" and we all are working for one goal, namely to improve the quality of life in Newark. He is also one of the many people that got their first break at New Community.

### EDWARD PATTERSON Plumbing Supervisor

Edward Patterson has been with New Community Corporation since December 1977.

He worked on construction before coming to us and also worked on the erection of New Community Homes Court, Associates, Babyland III and

## Rethinking Housing Alliances

At the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York, Msgr. William J. Linder, founder of New Community Corporation, delivered the keynote address, calling for new alliances among home financing institutions and not-for-profit groups.

Monsignor pointed out our strength in diversity, but reminded those present of the need of a unifying force in our society. "Certainly, historically there has been a common faith which



Msgr. William Linder

is a trust in the future, a belief in fairness, and a strong conviction that opportunity must be present for everyone," he said.

Monsignor outlined the changes in society which make him fear for the future of American society: the number of poor people has increased; the number of middle income people has decreased; the purchasing power for those on welfare has gone down 40 percent between 1972 and 1990. Twenty percent of all American children are from poor families and even half of these children live in families with less than half the official poverty income. The increase in the number of homeless children has led to the presence of street children as experienced in Latin America.

"The youth of our country lack faith in the future," he told the group.

To respond to the crisis he urged

banks to consider the common good and both the adversarial posture long held between community activists and the banking industry behind them. This would mean building new partners, fresh coalitions. "It is a time for community organizations and banks to join together in partnership," he said pragmatically.

"With the sophistication of the development process in affordable housing today, any group that can put together a low-income housing project demonstrates its ability," Msgr. told them, expanding on the ability of such an organization to do larger and multiple jobs. Such groups would not give up on a housing project which runs into difficulties, he told them, because the group's roots are in the community.

NCC may be larger than most CDC's but it is reflective of where the movement is going, the founder assured them. Their mission is to target low-income neighborhoods and, through a holistic, community based approach, change these neighborhoods.

Typical examples which Clarion readers will be familiar with are, 1) the joint venture with NCC and Supermarkets General which returns two-thirds of the operating profit of the Pathmark supermarket for other NCC community projects, and, 2) Bellemare Development Corporation's Sussex Avenue rehabilitation. Bellemare Construction substantially rehabbed a 31-unit apartment house and sold it to NCC at a reduced price. Midlantic Bank bought the tax credits, and with regional contributions and balanced housing grants these units are rented as low-income units.

Since both groups now have a stake in the future of the community it would seem beneficial to both to work together for their common needs. Other examples were also given. Encouraging this type of partnership and friendship, Msgr. Linder concluded, "I hope and pray that we are seeing the beginning of the golden age between financial institutions and neighborhood community development organizations."

the renovation of Roseville and Babyland I among others.

At the present time he is a working supervisor for the Plumbing and General Maintenance Group.

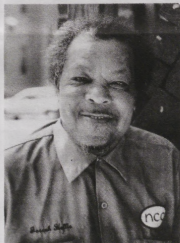
He is always available for emergency work on weekends or at night, serving the people of New Community.

### JOSEPH HOLLIE Plumber

Mr. Hollie began working for New Community Corporation in June 1979.

He is a plumber and he knows our building's water lines and waste lines, because he has been working on them for many years.

He is always willing to share his



Joseph Hollie

knowledge with new employees, and he is always there when you need him in emergencies.

We are all wishing Joe many more years at New Community, working for the Community.

## A Strictly Business Afternoon

The impression one may have gotten on Tuesday, June 23rd, as they viewed the activity in Lincoln Park, could have been of a picnic. A second look, however, found table tops laden with lots of literature and applications. Next to these tables or directly behind them, sat representatives of businesses and community based organizations, invited by Integrity House, sponsor of the job fair.

In the midst of all this vigor, were staff members of New Community Employment Centers, lending a hand at the information booth and enthusiastically informing job seekers of the services rendered by the center as well as accepting applications.

Everyone was busy networking; job seekers were filling out applications, passing our resumes, and receiving resourceful information.

The job fair was open to all seeking employment or just trying to find out where, and what the employment picture looked like for now, and in the very near future.

All participants and job seekers attending this event will surely say it was an afternoon of strictly business.



# Talkin' Baseball And Friendship

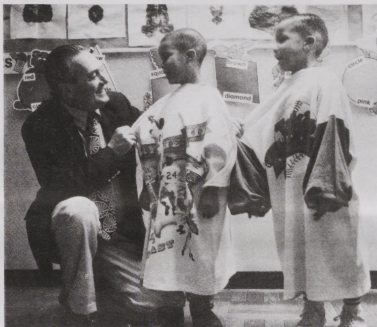
Babyland feels that the decade of the 90's will be a return to traditional family values with an emphasis on nostalgia, and a bonding of the various generations — grandparents, parents, children — through the retelling of key events, stories, in each person's life. One way Babyland will entertain and educate our youth this summer is to bridge the generation gap with modern day vehicles — such as recordings by Terry Cashman, who is an acknowledged historian and chronicler of baseball nostalgia and legends.

Bringing his unusual talent to our attention was George Berkner, of Stateside Express Limited, who has generously donated T-shirts, hats and posters depicting the historic era of



baseball with its legendary negro players.

We will be adding to the heritage of our children by introducing to them such people as Jackie Robinson, Satchel Paige, and other players who were so vital in breaking down the racial barriers in the field of baseball. Topping off all this nostalgia will be a visit to the very people who lived through those years, cheering them on — the senior citizens of New Community. Surely there is much to be gained from both ends of this human spectrum during such an exchange.



George Berkner displays his nostalgic sportswear with the assistance of two "models" from Babyland III.

Mr. Berkner feels merchandise that is reminiscent of our youth makes us feel good. Products with stories, memories, or events that we can pass on to the children therefore demand our attention. How great it would be to share the "shot heard round the world," etc., with our families and remember the first time we heard it.

**Talkin' Baseball** merchandise illustrating great moments and great heroes of baseball evoke memories, warm feelings, fun, and generational togetherness!

We're looking forward to presenting

them to our children during the 1992 **BABYLAND Summer Enrichment Program**.

## Congratulations!



On June 17, 1992, Patricia Patterson, above, received her CDA (Child Development Associate) credential from the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Ms. Patterson has worked lovingly at Babyland for seven years. She is the first of her group of 15 who graduated last year, as Group Teachers at Babyland, to earn this specialty certificate in Infant-Toddler care.

## Dedicated Volunteers At Babyland IV

Shortly after Babyland IV opened in February, 1989, I received a phone call from Sister Grace Angelica from Our Lady of Peace Parish in New Providence, New Jersey. She asked me if we needed volunteers. I didn't hesitate to respond positively to her question.

Within a few weeks, we had the first volunteer training session in which eight of the ten participants were women from New Providence. The eight women planned to come in shifts of two each Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The program was very fortunate to have such a great group of volunteers. Tuesday became a day that I didn't have to worry about enough people to care for the children.

The volunteers were able to offer that one on one attention that so many of the children needed. Wherever there was a need, you could count on these women to lend a hand.

Over the past three years many of the volunteers such as Jackie Chapla and Anne Dunn have faithfully given of their time, their energy, and their love. The loving smiles of the children warm their hearts each time they come to the center. The staff is grateful to Jackie, Anne, and all of the women from the parish who have given of themselves to help care for the



Jackie Chapla and friend.

children at Babyland IV.

Over the years the center has also enjoyed many contributions from Our Lady of Peace Parish. On behalf of the children, the families, and the staff, thank you for your on-going love and support.

Mary Lou Madden  
Program Director

## Babyland Staff Training Meeting



The entire staff of Babyland packed the house at the recent training session.

A Babyland Staff Training meeting was held at the Priory at St. Joseph Plaza, Saturday, June 6, 1992.

It carried the theme: **A United Vision for Babyland to be Fulfilled in the Next Five years.**

Assistant Director, Martha Carroll, opened the meeting with the Babyland Prayer, and then introduced the speakers for the session. Mary Smith, founder and Executive Director of Babyland, presented the past and still present philosophy of Babyland, that is, to provide a caring, developmental environment for infants and children of working parents and parents in need of service. Sister Mary Sheridan, Assistant Director for Education and Social Services, explained the planning words — **Vision, Goals, Objectives, Purpose, Organization**, and **Soledad Alston** graphically demonstrated the many links in the organizational chain that make Babyland a strong service to the community.

The numerous staff present then divided into rap groups to share the vi-

sion concepts they hold, both individually and as groups. Their insights were facilitated by their group leaders, and recorded by the Recorders for each group.

Group leaders were Sister Regina Holtz; Gayle Chaneyfield; Sister Susie Janis; Mary Lou Madden; Therese Gray; Annie Andrews; Carol Smith; Victor Itty; Lorraine Frazier and Susan Livingston. Recorders were: Cynthia Scott, Judith Dawson, Sandra Guy, Regina Walker, Annie McLean, Patricia Padden, Aimee Gelnow, Debra Works, Beverly Ihekwoaba, and Katherine Moore.

The contributions from each group were posted and coordinated by Martha Carroll and the group leaders. The final results will be incorporated into the Vision Statements presented to the community and funding agencies in the current and subsequent five years.

A delicious breakfast was served to all in the Priory Restaurant.

S. Mary Sheridan  
Babyland



Anne Dunn provides specialized attention for the tots at Babyland IV.

# Security Eighth Annual Awards Ceremony

On June 17, 1992, the Security Department had its annual awards ceremony.

Charles Knox, Superintendent of the Port Authority Police, was keynote speaker; Newark Police Director William Celester also attended to congratulate the award winners. Mrs. Cecilia Faulk, Director of Human Resources for New Community, was Mistress of Ceremonies and Sr. Guadalupe Niero, M.S.B.T., gave the invocation. Sr. Ann Quirk, S.S.J., concluded the program with a prayer of benediction.

This year the top awards were won by some familiar faces; S/O Marlon Anderson was the OFFICER OF THE YEAR for 1991-1992.

Most of you remember S/O Anderson; he won the Medal of Honor last year and was Officer of the Year two years ago. He repeated that feat this year for talking a resident out of committing suicide and then risking his life and that of his partner, S/O Danny



Charles Knox delivers the keynote address while Security Director William Hicks, Newark Police Director William Celester and Public Safety Director Otto Cilenti look on.



S/O Marlon Anderson proudly accepts his Officer of the Year award (it's his second one!!!) from Director Hicks as Michele Grier looks on.

Stubbs, who also was awarded the Medal of Honor by pulling the struggling individual back on the roof from which he wanted to jump.

S/O Anderson has been an outstanding officer in the department and is a fine example for all the younger, less experienced officers to look up to as an officer who is dedicated to his work, showing command presence, and the ability to interface with the residents of Douglass-Harrison. Add this to a willingness to do what has to be done, which makes him our most decorated officer and an officer who justly deserves to be "The Officer of the Year."

Lt. Andrew Perry is a relative newcomer to the New Community family, but was recognized for his



Lt. Andrew Perry

overall performance, his dedication to the Security services and for the systems he has instituted both at Harmony House and now at Security Headquarters.

## Director's Award

Lt. Perry was recognized for this Service with the Directors Award and was also recognized for incidents that occurred while he commanded Harmony House, where sensitive situations harmful to residents had to be handled carefully to insure the safety of the residents.

All of the winners of the top awards received multiple awards including Honorable Service awards and Good Conduct awards for being chosen Officers of the Month.

A Meritorious Service Award went to S/O YaYa Muhammed.

Honorable Service Awardee's in-

cluded: Lt. Andrew Perry, Sgt. Eric Brown II, S/O James Curtis, S/O Eric White, S/O John Hamilton, S/O Marlon Anderson, Sgt. Darren McKnight II, Sgt. Bernard Russell, S/O Abdullah Muhammed, S/O John Williams, S/O Jonathan Ruffin, S/O Danny Stubbs.

**Good Conduct (Officer of the Month)** Awards were given to: 1991 - June, S/O Hiram Preston; August, S/O Darren McKnight; September, S/O Marlena Moyer; October, S/O Andrew Perry; November, S/O Mary Suggs; December, S/O Eric Brown. 1992 - January, Lt. Andrew Perry; February, S/O Eric White; March, S/O Bryant Atkins; April, S/O Melvin Ridding; May, S/O Jonathan Ruffin; June, S/O Wanda Williams.

Honoring good citizenship and good neighbors, the **Community Service Award** was given to Otto Cilenti, Director of Public Safety, UMDNJ and Capt. Perry Borelli, West District Police Station.

## A School End Treat At The Spa

On Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9th and 10th, the Physical Education Department of West Side High, under the supervision of Gail Williams, brought their girls classes to have a day at the Spa. This was a treat for them for the close of the school year.

The young ladies were very excited about the Health Club, this being their first encounter with an exercise club.

Under the supervision of the Spa's Ursula Berry, the Fitness Instructor for the Gym gave the girls a lesson in exercising and aerobics which they thoroughly enjoyed.

All of the young ladies appreciated the day and want to come back when they are 18 years old.

## Officer Of The Month

S/O Wanda Williams joined the New Community Security Department in 1987, working as a dispatcher and in the buildings—in particular Douglas Homes—where she excelled at both jobs.

S/O Williams, in her career as a Security Officer, has contributed much to the Security Department, both in the area of morale, and training of younger officers working in close proximity to her.

She is affectionately known as "mom" by many of the younger officers, and has in fact had one of her own children serve as a Sergeant with our force.

Wanda's goals are to help and assist

all of the officers in attaining the professionalism required by the department by not only teaching but by example as a leader.

Since joining the Department, S/O Williams has served in many capacities, dispatcher, chief dispatcher, and will now become a Sergeant in our Security Department.

S/O Williams' professionalism has been recognized in the past. She was the first recipient of the Directors Award; this is her second Officer of the Month Award. So as you can see this dedication to the department is an ongoing thing with Wanda Williams.

Congratulations Wanda.



Director Hicks presents the Officer of the Month plaque to S/O Wanda Williams.

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# Teen Parent Weekend Retreat

On May 22, 1992, 17 teen mothers between the ages of 16-20, their children ages 6-months to 4-years, spent the weekend away from familiar surroundings and problems at a Weekend Retreat at Fairview Lake in Newton, New Jersey. The Retreat, designed to help teen mothers build supportive relationships, and set goals that support independent living, was quite successful.

The Weekend Retreat entitled "Creating Positive Change Through Human Investment," featured workshops and fun activities, such as an obstacle course, archery, arts and crafts with a mother/child t-shirt designing contest. There were also special evening rap-sessions with the mothers to explore feelings and get feedback continuously on all scheduled activities.

The 17 teen mothers attending this year's culminating activities represented three high schools in Newark; High School Redirection, Malcolm X Shabazz and Central High School. Although many of them were not well acquainted even with girls from the same school, and were reluctant at first to reach out and share their similar experiences, they were to form friendships and bonds by the end of the weekend.

Overall, the Retreat provided the teen mothers first-hand experience at independent living while practicing new social skills to form supportive and positive relationships in their futures. It also proved to be a time for sharing with women of all ages as the staff became quite involved to ensure the Weekend's success in addressing each individual's needs.

As a continuation to the academic year, summer internship is currently being set-up for each teen enrolled in the program as an extension of the year program, and as a means for preparing them for the upcoming



Working together as a team enabled this teen mom to leap over an imaginary pit of quicksand.



Communing with nature are Regina Wimberly and daughter Halima.



Clarencia Shade, MSW, presented a workshop.

school year. The teen mothers will participate in employability workshop training and gain some work experience while attending many culturally enriching events. They will also secure child care and transportation for their upcoming school year.



An exercise in invading personal space proved to be enlightening for many of the moms.

## Essex Cares For Kids

Congratulations are in order for Pam Battle, NCC Finance Department Accounts Payable Clerk. Pam was one of the first parents in Essex County to be selected to receive one of the new Essex Cares for Kids Child Care Voucher Certificates offered by the Office of Child Care Development of the N.J. Department of Human Services. Pam will be able to use the voucher to subsidize the child care costs for her eight year old son Jamar. Jamar is currently enrolled in the NCC Youth Services Program.

NCC staff members from several departments and the network assisted parents of children from NCC

developments, Babyland, Harmony House, Youth Services, and the Newark Teen Parenting Project to obtain and complete the application forms.

Pam's successful application is a great example of network cooperation. Thanks are due to the Newark Office for Children and Programs for Parents which are the Essex County agencies responsible for the voucher certificate program.

Anyone who is interested in applying for the program should call Raafiah Odom at 623-2800.

Florence P. Williams  
Director of Human Services

## The Child Care Voucher Brings Results

In April a new program was introduced to provide vouchers for subsidized child care. The New Community Social Services Department and the Youth Department registered approximately 40 persons for this program. When members of the Social Service Department attended a workshop on the application process, we were told that the response would be a rapid turn around. We were skeptical because so many times you wait for a long time to hear any results.

In May, about three weeks after the first application had been submitted, clients started to report that they had received their packet in the mail. The timing is right, as many working parents are seeking summer day care for their school age children and regular day care for their infants. The cost of child care is astronomical. For

a single parent or even a couple working at low wages this makes it difficult to remain employed, pay for child care, and provide for the family's "basic" needs.

With the voucher, a major portion of the cost of child care would be subsidized and the amount of the co-pay fee is determined by income and household size. Many have received subsidies of \$210.00 monthly for the first child and the same for the second.

The application time has been extended. If you or someone you know might be able to benefit from subsidized child care, do not hesitate to contact The Division for Children at 110 William Street, Newark, N.J., 504-9090, or Joyce Cook, NC Social Services, 220 Bruce Street, Newark, N.J., 623-6114.

## Reflections:

### How Far We've Come

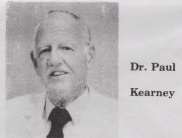
Some twenty-five years ago, the Kearneys participated with others from Suburbia and Newark, in a march dedicated to begin the process of recovery from the devastation that ensued from the riots of the late 1960's.

The causal relationship of abuse of power in the city government might well have instigated the riots but there was much to be done toward revitalization of Newark. Father Wm. Linder, at that time an associate at Queen of Angels Church, working with his people, felt that the first priority was the rebuilding of the Central Ward, the need for employment for the large number of unemployed, and thirdly better living conditions.

My involvement in Newark was due to an invitation by Jeanne Gibbons and Helen Lilley to help out at the first and new concept of infant care at Babyland in the Scudder Homes public housing project. It was instant success and it brought about the creation of Babyland at 1755 So. Orange Avenue and subsequent expansion to a total of five nurseries.

Father Bill's dreams carried forward to a nursing home with 180 beds and the Pathmark food market — both essential to Newark. Many people recognized his efforts. He was helped by Governors Richard Hughes and Thomas Kean and Senator Bill Bradley and HUD's Jack Kemp, both of whom have tried to help the inner cities (although it was a popular concept to politicians throughout the country).

It was not an accident that the now Monsignor Linder received the prestigious MacArthur Award last



Dr. Paul  
Kearney

year. Father's concepts made a big improvement in Newark and did not involve local government. It was innovative, highly successful and a direction emulated throughout the United States concerning how to get going in the poor, neglected, ignored areas of the country. All of us who contributed to this effort are elated to see this dream of "Bill" Linder's become a reality.

Might I extend my thanks to Suburbia. The toys, the clothes, the bundles, the food in truck loads to those in need which have been contributed will perhaps never be known. That Suburbia is ever present is a reality I have seen, and a beautiful theme.

I leave with the thought that being here, I also see it as an accomplishment beyond my fondest dreams.

Paul Kearney, M.D.  
Medical Director, Babyland Nursery and Extended Care Facility  
Editor's Note:

Dr. Kearney is retiring this month as medical director of both the Extended Care Facility and Babyland Nursery. We who have grown to know and love this outspoken, warm hearted, untrusting man know also that his thousand kind deeds to the flock he cared for will never really be known except to his Creator. He will be sorely missed. Our thanks and prayers go with you. Enjoy!



## Harmony House Children Attend Class 2000

On May 13, 1992, the Boys and Girls Club of Newark sponsored a Spring Celebration for the "Smoke Free Class of the Year 2000." It was targeted for youngsters who are currently in the fourth grade.

The program was designed to help the children resist the many media, social and cultural messages which encourage our youth to engage in "Risky Behavior."

The children were asked to sign a Smoke Free Pledge Form which states:

As a member of the Smoke Free Class 2000, I prefer to be in places that are smoke free. I promise to say "No" and walk away if anyone offers me cigarettes or tobacco.

The children were then treated to refreshments, entertainment, free T-shirts and a special guest speaker, Keisha Knight-Pulliam (Rudi) from the Cosby Show.

Albert Workfield  
Youth Program Coordinator



Keisha Knight-Pulliam

## Football Fun

Harmony House Youth were treated to a season-ending football game between the NJNY Knights vs. Montreal. The tickets were donated to the children by the Westside Boys and Girls Club of America. None of the children had ever seen a professional football game "LIVE." The experience was exhilarating.

It was a beautiful day, and the seats were first class. Some of the children brought binoculars to watch, while others just observed all the action around the stadium. All-in-all the children had a ball!!!

Albert Workfield  
Youth Program Coordinator



Hanging tough outside the stadium.

## Harmony House Summer 1992

The Summer Program at Harmony House will begin on July 6th and end August 28th, 1992. Summer Camp will include a variety of activities for our youth.

Our days will begin with a morning stretch and breakfast provided by the Sun-Up program. An hour of math and reading (Monday-Thursday) will end our morning session. The afternoon will be entirely devoted to "Fun in the Sun." This will be accomplished through a series of trips to beaches, pools and parks. Each group will also attend a special activity each week such as a museum, airport, etc. The youth at Harmony House will constantly be on the move.

Every Friday will be scheduled for Big Trips. These trips will include all the groups. They will go to such places as: Washington, D.C.; Hershey Park; Baltimore; Seaport; Camden Aquarium, just to name a few.

Finally on August 28th we will end our camp with a Summer Blast. This will take place in Weequahic Park and will include staff, residents and youth. There will be races, ball games, jump rope contests, refreshments and entertainment.

We are looking forward to a very hot, but happy, summer!

Albert Workfield  
Youth Program Coordinator

## Adopt A Grand

Generations of time, wisdom, things to learn, ideas to be born. Grandparents, grandchildren - the bridge between the two is what draws a community together, and a strong bridge means greater understanding and less misunderstanding.

At New Community a program for seniors has been under way - "Adopt a Grand." Working with Manuel Burse, youth coordinator at Harmony House, a plan is being worked out which will create more one to one intergenerational interaction.

This is something we felt needed to be emphasized, because of the "graying" of America and the increase in the number of youth who really do not know too many "older" persons and too many seniors who "fear" the youth.

The Adopt A Grand program

presently has six youths from Harmony House who will be participating in activities and trips with the seniors. The program is seeking six seniors to start, who would like to participate as "adoptive" grandparents.

The "grands" would visit together, share stories, be partners on trips and exchange cards and letters. There are plans for a "Grands" Day luncheon later in the year.

If you would like to participate in the "Adopt a Grand" program, you must be, for youth, between the ages of 6 and 16. Seniors must be age 55 and older, and must want to be an active participant and stay in touch.

Interested? Please contact Joyce Cook, Program Coordinator, 623-6114 or Manuel Burse, Harmony House, 623-8555.

## Newark's Literacy Program

July 1992 will mark the completion of the first year of the "I Can Do That" Reading Program. The Newark Literacy Campaign in conjunction with Media Works and Harmony House scheduled a reading session that was videotaped on May 19th. The session involved thirty-one Harmony House youth and five volunteers.

The volunteers were given a group of youngsters and a writing board. The object was to question the group about a book they had read. The children were very attentive and cooperative.

Each group was videotaped individually and many of the children saw how difficult it was to make a

video.

The children were having just as much fun reading the stories as they were watching themselves on the TV monitor. The camera man explained to the children the videotaping process and how very exhausting it is and the hard work that goes into making a video. He also explained to the youngsters that with a good education and plenty of training this could be a career they could achieve.

Good luck and keep reading!!!

Albert Workfield  
Youth Program Coordinator  
Manuel Burse  
Youth Worker/Photographer



U to R, Pam Carnegie, Don Johnson, Deloris Johnson, Shelley Koonce and Priscilla Lamar collaborate on a video at Harmony House.

## Sedgwick James Fundraising For Harmony House

Sedgwick James of New Jersey Inc. - Insurance Brokerage House, kicked off their fundraising campaign on June 19, 1992, with a Father's Day Bake Sale. The employees of Sedgwick James will be holding a series of events to raise funds for playground equipment for Harmony House's homeless children to enjoy.

Planned events include a pizza par-

ty on June 26, 1992, and on August 20, 1992, a benefit dinner will be held at Cryan's Restaurant in South Orange, New Jersey.

Sedgwick James' employees fundraising effort exemplifies the true spirit of "people helping people."

J. Wayne Hawkins  
Administrator



Jeanette Page-Hawkins and representatives from Sedgwick James and New Community coordinate fundraising activities for Harmony House.

## Senior Sunday Liturgy And Brunch

Sunday, June 28, 1992, was a special Sunday for Saint Rose of Lima Parish. This was the Sunday dedicated to our Senior parishioners and friends in the community.

The 10:30 a.m. service was well attended by our senior population. Mrs. Alma Hanks, of New Community Douglas, recited a lovely poem which she had composed about the beauty of growing "up."

Mrs. Ollie Seldon and Mrs. Georgianna Brown proclaimed the Word of God for their peers, family and friends and all present in a seasoned graceful fashion that only comes with age.

The Offertory gifts were presented by Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Quintley, Mrs. Rosemarie Kimball and Mr. Henry "Lou" DeGroat. Their procession represents something which should be emulated by all. They repre-

sent a rainbow of cultural backgrounds, black, white, red and brown, we are all God's children and should walk, pray and fellowship together.

Monsignor William Linder blessed the assembly acknowledging the wisdom of age, and each received a memento of the special occasion.

There was a delicious brunch which all were invited to attend. This was served at New Community Manor Senior. The meal of bacon, eggs, grits, sausage, fresh fruit salad, juice and coffee was well received. This was a chance for many to meet for the first time and for others to catch up on old times.

Many thanks to the Social Services staff for their assistance in making this a special day for our "Golden Ageds."

## At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

### The Environment Is Everybody's Business

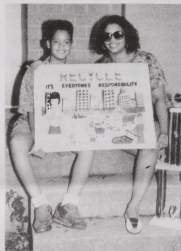
These were the words spoken by Filippino youth poster winner, Jose Jeter.

Jose is 12 years old. He attends Newton Street School. Jose felt that his poster would send a message to the people, inspiring them to work together in order to solve the problems of our environment.

He stated that his style and construction comes from the heart as this is how he felt about recycling. If no one recycles, in a few years, none of us will have a place to live.

When asked what other things he likes to do in his spare time, he explained that he watched channel 13 because it is an educational channel. He also watches cartoons because they have such great messages, and plays videos because of the great shapes and colors they have.

Jose's family, his community, friends, and social workers are very pleased with him. Since Jose's ambition is to become a famous artist, he is encouraged by social worker, Jean Curlin, to continue to study hard, stay



Jose Jeter with his mom.

informed and hold on to his beliefs about recycling. With these efforts he must succeed and reach his goal.

Jean Curlin  
Social Worker

### 'Father Of The Year' Contest Winner

The winner of the Father's Day Contest, sponsored by the New Community Hispanic Development Office, was Carlos Rivera, son of Teodoro and Carmen Rivera.

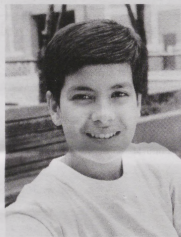
His entry was, in the opinion of the judges, well written, concise, incisive, straight forward and articulate.

The contest results were announced by Sr. Guadalupe M. Nieto, M.S.B.T., on Saturday, June 20, 1992.

We are pleased to share his entry with you.

**Why I Think My Father Should Be "Father Of The Year"**

The reasons why I think my father should win "Father of the Year" award will be stated in these following sentences. First of all, my father is strict but he is not mean. He tries to put me and my sister on the right track. Second, I admire his knowledge in history and world events. He takes the time to explain everything to me. Another reason, is that he loves me and he is always showing me that.



Carlos Rivera

Finally, he is not only my father but my best friend, too. Those are the reasons why my father deserves this award.

### Douglass-Harrison Seed Of Hope Award

Tuesday, June 16th, marked the First Annual Awards Dinner for the Building Captains of Douglass-Harrison Housing. The dinner was a thank you to the tenants who so generously responded to our vigorous campaign to provide each building with a captain. Working together we can present a powerful deterrent against the forces that continue to chip away at the quality of life in our neighborhood.

The seed was planted in January 1991 with the first tenant meeting. Zola Smith of Somerset Street was the only tenant present and received a special award known as the "Seed of Hope Award" for 1991. That first seed of one tenant has blossomed so that presently ninety percent of the buildings at Douglass-Harrison have a captain.

The seed continues to be planted with each new beginning and for the year 1992, the "Seed of Hope Award" was given to Gladys Jarrell who has personally contacted everyone and anyone who can assist her in cleaning and maintaining safety in the park bet-



Zola Smith and Gladys Jarrell, between Somerset and Barclay Streets. These two beautiful seeds that have blossomed are only the beginning of wonderful things at Douglass-Harrison.

Sr. Ellie McFadden

### Students Of The Month

Our students of the month are Ricky Torres and Angelis Bonet. They are brother and sister; both children and attend Newton Street School.

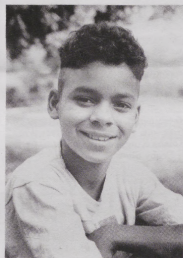
Ricky is nine years old, in the fourth grade and very eager to learn new things. Ricky enjoys most sport activities.

Angelis is seven years old in the second grade. She really enjoys completing her homework and is very talented in art. She may become our future artist.

Congratulations, Ricky and Angelis!  
Mary Powell  
Education Coordinator



Angelis Bonet



Ricky Torres

### First Annual NCC Families Picnic

Plans are underway for this spectacular event to be held at Lake Hopatcong on Saturday, July 18.

It promises to be a restful/action-packed day from the first bus departure — the 7 a.m. Fisherfolk Special — until the last straggler arrives back at NCC Families housing.

A staff committee has been hard at work for months: Donnell Brown, Sr. Mary Ellen, Joyce Cook, Gloria Chambers, Sr. Kathleen Coll, Jean Miller and Jewel Pitts Earl have mixed all the ingredients for a successful picnic. Not to be outdone, a committee of youthful as well as adult tenants from our four Families Complexes has been giving invaluable input and assistance.

Of course, we have consultants: Bertha Brown, President of our Families Advisory Board is also an authority on Fishing Tournaments. Laura Compenn, of CLARION fame came up with the idea of a photo contest, worked out the particulars, and even tracked down the grand prizes.

The day will be filled with games, contests, sun and fun, prizes, a grand 50/50, and food galore thanks to Dunkin' Donuts, Pathmark and Felix Lopresti of the World of Food. Bob West (we couldn't have a party without him!) has promised that everything will arrive in good time.

So if you live in NC Families Housing and would like to get away for a day with your friends and neighbors to gorgeous Lake Hopatcong, run, do not walk, to the NC Social Services office to pick up your tickets and make your bus reservations. (Cut off is 200 people or July 6... whichever comes first.)

Buses, coordinated by Milton Taylor, will leave 72 Hayes St., 225 Hunterdon St., and 220 Bruce St., at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. (We know we will enjoy fine weather, but just in case, July 19 is the rain date. If, perish the thought! it rains both days, we'll have a party on the 19th at Gardens Senior.)

Sister Mary Ellen Bennett

### NCC FAMILIES 1ST ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

**BRING YOUR CAMERA TO THE  
NCC FAMILIES PICNIC  
(SAT. JULY 18 AT LAKE HOPATCONG)  
AND SNAP THAT WINNING SHOT!**

**PHOTO CATEGORIES:**  
CHILDREN • ADULTS • SCENERY/NATURE • ACTION  
1ST 20 Contestants receive free roll of 35mm film

**GRAND PRIZE:**  
8x10 frame containing winning photo  
and full-size photo album  
All winners will be displayed  
at NCC Pathmark Shopping Ctr.

Drop off all entries at NCC Social  
Services, 214 Bruce St., by July 31, 1992  
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## New Community Credit Union: Tailored For You

The New Community Federal Credit Union is geared to members of the community and others who qualify for its services. It's like having a bank of your very own in which what you say or think really counts. So our annual meeting is not just a routine.

Members of the New Community Federal Credit Union gathered in the community room of New Community Commons senior for their eighth annual meeting. Art Wilson, President, welcomed the members and reminded them that the success of the Credit Union depends on their involvement. He also informed them of the inauguration of a new tuition plan for parents of St. Rose students. The plan, introduced this year, will enable parents to obtain a short-term, low-interest loan for tuition payments. How's that for tailoring a solution to fit a need?

The financial statement for fiscal 1991 was presented and reviewed by Sister Noel. In particular, she noted the amount of member shares and loans, noting that the Credit Union

continues to pay competitive dividends on share accounts. As of December 31, 1991, the Credit Union had approximately \$1.5 million in assets. The more members who participate, the more services which can be provided to the community.

In his closing remarks, Msgr. Linder reiterated the need for increased membership so that the Credit Union can offer services such as share drafts, and direct deposit.

To encourage people to meet one another, at the conclusion of the business meeting those present enjoyed a light supper.

If you are not already a member and qualify to join, why not open a New Community Federal Credit Union account today and start saving for a rainy day...or a new car...or college...or whatever. Do it today!

Call 621-1618 or visit the office between 1 and 4 p.m. to see how easy it is to join. We are located at NC Commons senior building, 140 So. Orange Avenue, Newark.



A "mahvelous" time was had by all at the annual Credit Union meeting.

## Mrs. Sarah Porter Is 101

New Community Extended Care Facility hosted a memorable occasion honoring Mrs. Sarah Porter who celebrated her one hundred first (101) birthday with her family, peers and staff on May 28, 1992. Councilman George Branch presented Mrs. Porter (who was actually born May 10, 1891) with a resolution from the City of Newark.

Mrs. Porter has been a resident of the facility for six years. During this time she truly exemplified her station as "a learned elder," recalling historical events, and a wealth of practical instruction on life's many challenges.

Her daughter, Mrs. Idonia Smith, and granddaughter, Eula Smith, participated in the festivities. Mrs. Porter has six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



George Branch and Sally Porter

Ms. Mary Devlin, Administrator, was on hand to wish Mrs. Porter a Happy Birthday.

Mrs. Porter thanked everyone for assisting her throughout the year.

Penny Mateen  
Dir. of Social Services

## Jazz Singer At Priory Restaurant

The young, talented jazz singer, Jeanie Bryson, is now appearing each Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Priory Restaurant, 233 West Market Street, Newark.

Ms. Bryson is gifted with an exceptionally appealing voice and includes songs written by her mother, composer, Connie Bryson. These range from Latin-Jazz to Motown. Her affinity to jazz may also come from her famous father, Dizzy Gillespie.

Ms. Bryson studied ethnomusicology at Rutgers Livingston College and began singing with the New Brunswick Jazz Collective about a decade ago.

For information and reservations, call (201) 242-8012.



## JULY ACTIVITIES & EVENT CALENDAR

- JULY 1 Mayor's Annual Ball Game - Yankee Stadium. Leave City Hall (must be pre-registered).
- JULY 2 Meadowslands Fair. Leave 220 Bruce Street 5:30 p.m. Adults \$7.00. Children \$4.00 under 2 free).
- JULY 3 Social Service Staff to Wickatunk.
- JULY 4 Independence Day (Fireworks at Eagle Rock. Starts 8:00 p.m. Get there early.)
- JULY 5 Black Catholic Delegates to New Orleans Conference. Will have a special Mass at St. Mary's, High St., Nwk. 9:00 a.m.
- JULY 8 Senior Talent Night at The Priory. Seniors \$10.00. All others \$12.00.
- JULY 9 Blood Pressure Testing at Manor Senior, 545 Orange Street. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- JULY 14 Senior Advisory Council. On vacation until Sept. 8th. Have a good summer!
- JULY 16 Hearing Testing at Manor Senior, 545 Orange Street, 10:1-1:00 p.m.
- JULY 18 New Community's Family Picnic at Lake Hopatcong. Buses leave at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.
- JULY 22 Mets vs. Los Angeles at Shea Stadium. (Space limited.)
- JULY 23 Foot and Vision Screening at Manor Senior, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- JULY 24 Deep Sea Fishing, Atlantic Highlands. 5:00 a.m. \$30.00. (Must sign up by July 10.)
- JULY 25 Saint Rose of Lima Parish Picnic at Church Park, 11:00 a.m. until?
- JULY 27 Brown Bag Day.
- JULY 28 Keansburg Beach and Playland, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$2.00 per person.
- JULY 30 Meadowslands Flea Market Thursdays. 10:00 a.m. \$1.00.

For all trip information and/or reservations and payments, please contact:

## AUGUST ACTIVITIES & EVENT CALENDAR

- AUGUST 5 Trip to Sizzlers, West Caldwell, 11:00 a.m. \$1.00.
- AUGUST 6 Health Care Barbecue, NC Manor Senior, 545 Orange St., 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- AUGUST 7 Union Flea Market, 11:00 a.m. \$1.00.
- AUGUST 12 Senior Talent Night at The Priory, 233 West Market St., 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Seniors \$10.00. Others \$12.00.
- AUGUST 13 Blood Pressure Testing, NC Associates, 180 So. Orange Ave., 10:00 to 1:00 p.m.
- AUGUST 14 Seaside Heights, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. \$1.00 per person.
- AUGUST 15 Children's Day at NC Gardens, 265 Morris Ave., 11:00 until?
- AUGUST 19 Liberty State Park, 10:00 a.m. \$1.00 per person.
- AUGUST 20 Hearing Testing at NC Associates, 180 So. Orange Ave., 10:00 to 1:00.
- AUGUST 21 Rahway Park and Pool, 10:00 to 3:00. \$1.00.
- AUGUST 27 Foot and Vision Screening, NC Associates, 180 So. Orange Ave., 10:00 to 1:00.
- AUGUST 28 Great Adventure. Adults \$20.00. Children age 3 and up \$15.00. Departure time 8:30 a.m. Return approx. 6:00 p.m.
- AUGUST 31 Brown Bag Day.

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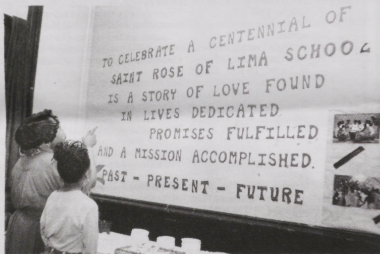
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## Saint Rose Of Lima School 100 Years Of Service

And The Rains came and came,  
annnnnd came!  
Showering us with blessings  
As we celebrated the One  
Hundredth Anniversary of  
Saint Rose of Lima School.  
Spirits were not dampened,  
although many of us were drenched.  
It was glorious to witness the flags of

been here since 1956." "I graduated in 1933, I have so many fond memories," (and a graduation picture carried with affection). "Where is the principal's office? I did spend some time there!!!" In friendship with one another, Saint Rose of Lima students gave thanks to God during the Liturgy for so many favors so richly bestowed on



35 countries representing the people from the past and of the present multi-cultures of our school. Flag-bearers processed down the aisles, preceded by 100 children carrying candles, revealing the beauty of each child's face in a warm glow. There was electricity in the air, with thunderous vibrations, as the organ and people rejoiced. "We've Come This Far By Faith," accompanied by a tear or two of gratitude and pride.

A special presentation was made to the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, in memory of their presence at Saint Rose of Lima School for 84 years. Their dedication, commitment, and educational professionalism were graciously applauded.

We here at Saint Rose School heard, "That was my classroom, I haven't

us. The reception in the school hall extended and enhanced the friendly and festive feeling of our participants.

Children were designated in each of the classrooms to explain their classroom activity and to perform as strolling entertainers. It was indeed a day of memory and celebration as we prayed:

"To celebrate a centennial is a thing of wonder, since the test of time has been met and the works of one generation have multiplied again and again into the lives of a new generation who inherit the dream. To celebrate a centennial of Saint Rose of Lima School is a story of love, found in lives dedicated, promises fulfilled, and a mission accomplished. It is the story of People — Past - Present - Future."



St. Rose School Then and Now. Vincent Moore and John Farrell (above), Class of '33, stopped by to join in the festivities. Current school Principal Art Wilson (below) chats with several of his students.



## A Budding Artist Is A Winner

Move over, Claude Monet, Derek Lewis is a talented and creative artist who is starting a revival of the Impressionistic period through his artwork!

Last January, New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency advertised the 1992 Drug Education and Prevention Billboard Contest. All elementary and secondary school students who reside in NJHMF developments were invited to participate. The theme for the poster contest was "Choose Not To Lose, Refuse

proud mother, Emma Lewis, who had consistently encouraged him throughout the "sketch phase" of his artwork to "keep at it." The large dining room of the hotel contained several hundred Conference participants, including all of the Managers of New Community; Jewel Earl, Director of Management; Donnell Brown, Director of Operations; Sister Ellie and Sister Yvette from Douglass-Harrison Social Services Office; and our very own NCC photographer, Laura Com-



Montague Claybrook and Mike Ifeika proudly pose with Derek Lewis and his mother, Emma, beside Derek's winning poster.

Drugs And Booze." Participants were asked to present this theme in their artwork.

So, one day Derek came to the office and said he would like to submit a poster. After receiving his art supplies, our suggestions, and the rules for the contest, Derek returned several times with sketches. Like a true artist, he painstakingly spent hours on the finest details of his painting. The day he presented us with his masterpiece was one of excitement — we knew he had to win! For several weeks everyone waited expectantly for the big announcement. The day arrived when Derek received a phone call stating that he was one of the winners! But no other information was given until the New Jersey Housing Conference Awards Luncheon on June 16.

The big day came for Derek and his

popen. The first prize winner's poster was under a veiled display. How tempting it was to go and peek, but we waited for the great unveiling of the artist's work! What excitement, pride, and happiness broke out in our NCC circle when Derek's poster was revealed!

Mr. Montague Claybrook of New Jersey Housing said how difficult it was to select the winner, so much so, that the entire Agency staff became involved in judging the winner. As the first prize winner throughout the State of New Jersey, Derek received a \$500 savings bond and his poster will be displayed on a billboard in the New Community area of Newark. Congratulations, Derek, we are proud of you!

Str. Yvette Arnold

## You've Got To Stand It For Yourself

"You've got to stand your test and judgement;  
You've got to stand it for yourself.  
Nobody else can stand it for you,  
You've got to stand it for yourself."

OLD NEGRO SPIRITUAL  
There may come a time or a situation when one may be faced with a dilemma of making a choice between two acts, and whereby, guided by one's judgement or predilections, one must select one act and reject the other. This may be particularly significant where the choice is one between right and wrong. Home training and religious instruction should, early in life and continued throughout, develop in one, moral standards and ethical behavior on which sound judgements and decisions may be made. Prescient criteria enables one to act responsibly and quickly almost like reflex action. There may not always be someone near to counsel you, nor may there be time to adhere to it, and so you may have to make a spontaneous decision on your own. The consequence of one's acts rests upon the individual who has to answer for them — give an account of the deeds performed.

Pressures are constantly put on us

and we are called upon to deal with them. Temptations are encountered with which we must cope, and obligations presented which we must meet and settle. Experiences occur, some of which are disheartening and problems which are sometimes provocative; nevertheless, each of us have a cross to bear; one that involves compassionately helping our fellow man. We are reminded by Christ, "inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of these My brethren, you did it to Me," (Matthew 25:40).

We are given two New Commandments and we are obligated to account for how we carried them out. When the Lamb's Book of Life is opened on that Day of Judgement, when Christ will judge all men; punish the wicked and redeem the righteous, all men shall stand before the Holy Tribunal to give an account of their deeds and be judged; each one of us shall stand alone. There'll be no defense attorney nor character witnesses; no one else can stand in for you. You've got to stand it for yourself.

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